



Vol. 14, No. 46

November 14, 1959



Jack Thompson points out Ernie Pyle's name on Memorial Plaque to General Bradley and Hal Boyle, on left.

## 100 ATTEND REUNION OF AFRICA-SICILY VETS

Honor guests at the African-Sicily reunion dinner were Gen. of the Army Omar N. Bradley, who commanded the 2nd Corps in both campaigns, and Mrs. Bradley.

Bradley launched the reminiscences by telling of a recent visit to Sicily. He said the roads were just as dusty and crowded as when wartime jeeps tried to get through, and the natives idled just as slowly ahead of the car as they did 16 years ago. Also, he reported, many pill boxes not blown up during the American advance apparently had not been touched since.

John R. Thompson — known to newsmen the world over as "The Beard" — military editor of the *Chicago Tribune* and acknowledged historian of the press corps which reported in the 1942-43 battles, was designated leader of the informal talks.

Among other correspondents who recalled front line experiences were Hal Boyle, AP feature writer; Lindsey Nelson, assistant sports director of NBC; Ivan H. (Cy) Peterman, U.N. corres-

(Continued on page 5.)

### GUIDE TO BETTER GIVING

Suggested scale of contributions to the Fund for the World Press Center is one per cent of annual income.

NOTE THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



**Tues., Nov. 17 — Bordeaux Night (Regional Dinner) Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Please confirm Reservations.**

**Wed., Nov. 18 — German Language Dinner. Reception 6:15 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m. (Corrected Time) \$2.50 per person. Reservations please.**

**Thurs., Nov. 19 — Luncheon 1:00 p.m. Maj. Gen. William H. Draper, Jr. will speak on "Our Gold Reserves — the Dollar and Foreign Aid."**

(See story page 7.)

**Tues., Nov. 24 — Open House — Isaac Don Levine, "Will the Kremlin Rehabilitate Trotsky?" With panel of OPC members.**

Levine's new book, *The Mind of an Assassin*, dealing with "The Man Who Killed Trotsky," is the latest of his books and articles on Communism. Cocktails 6:15, Dinner 7:00 p.m.

**Thurs., Nov. 26 — Thanksgiving Dinner 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. The traditional Thanksgiving Dinner, with wine, will be served at \$4.00 each for adults, and \$2.50 for children. Reservations, please.**

## NEWSPAPERS OF FUTURE IN "MAGAZINE STYLE", SAYS AP'S STARZEL

FRANKFURT — European chiefs of bureau of The Associated Press held a full-scale conference in Frankfurt November 3-4 with General Manager Frank J. Starzel.

Robert McLean of the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, long-time president of the AP and now a member of the board of directors, also attended.

In addition to Starzel and McLean, those attending the conference were:

Chief of Bureau Eigil Andersen of Copenhagen, Alfred Cheval of Brussels, Lars Eklund of Stockholm, Allan Jacks of Rome, Hendrik Kersting of Amsterdam, John Lager of Oslo, John Lloyd of London, Webb McKinley of Istanbul, Richard

(Continued on page 3.)

## CAMPAIGN PLEDGES RISE TO \$20,260

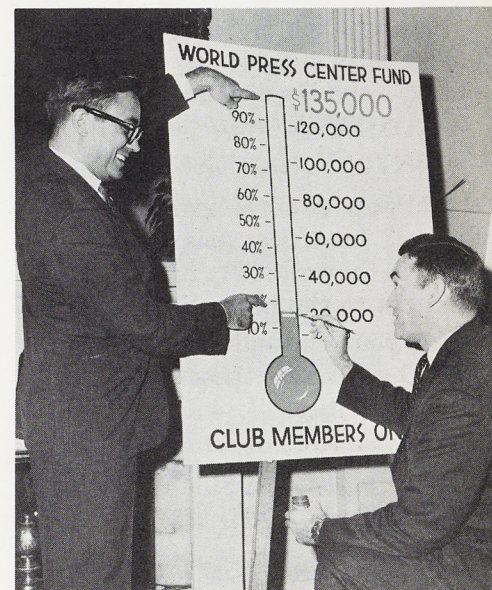
At the close of business last Monday, pledges to the World Press Center building fund stood at \$20,260, a rise of \$2,534 over the preseding week. This represents 15 percent of the total of \$135,000 that must be raised.

### Brochures Mailed

On Wednesday, 2,100 copies of a 16-page fund-raising brochure were mailed to all OPC members living in the United States. It will be followed by a similar mailing to Club members abroad.

This unusually attractive presentation, prepared by the Promotion Committee headed by F. Richard Anderson, was made possible in large part by the generosity of anonymous friends of the OPC. It is printed in two colors, profusely illustrated with drawings by famed cartoonist and Club member Milton Caniff. The covers feature the names of outstanding journalists who are identified with the OPC.

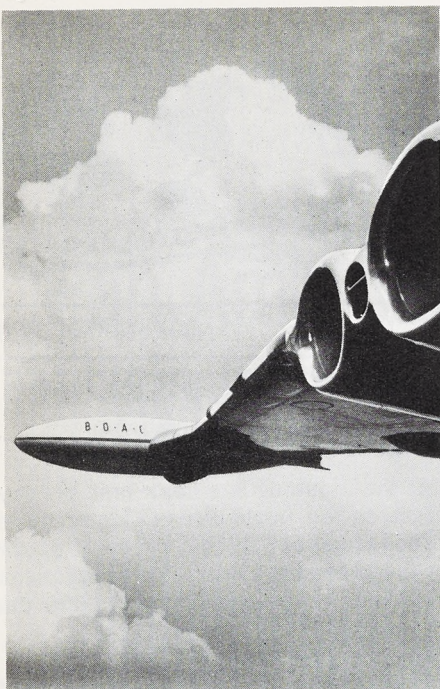
Since 1954, when the present building was opened, membership has increased 400 percent.



High scorer of the week in the fund-raising campaign is the Public Relations Agency Committee, headed by Charles E. Campbell, Jr., (right), vice president of Roy Bernard Co., and committee member Art Foley of Biderman, Tolk & Associates. The committee has collected \$3,922 to date.

(Continued on page 6.)





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## OVERSEAS TICKER



### CANAL ZONE

Here's lowdown on roughing up of Paul P. Kennedy, *N.Y. Times*, during Panama Independence Day riots, as revealed by him. "They pushed me around, took my billfold with all identification and \$65. I was bound for cable office in Panama City, near heaviest rioting. A group of peaceful invaders surrounded me, yelling 'get the gringo.'

"They got me and tied a rope around my arms, but spared my neck. Then another group from across the street called, 'let him go; he's a reporter.' Then came a tug-of-war for the possession of all of me. It looked like a draw until Panama police rushed to my rescue."

Later, our intrepid *Times* staffer told me, his papers, minus transportation card and the \$65 were returned to him. There's a strong possibility that amount will figure on Kennedy's "swindlesheet."

Crede Calhoun

### TAIPEI

Department of Journalism, Illinois University, presented award to *Righteous China Daily News* for coverage of Communist shelling. John A. Bottorff USIS, made award to Publisher Tsao-I-fan.

Geraldine Fitch

### GERMANY

Past President Louis P. Lochner due to address Press Club of Saarbruecken, Dec. 2, on "Comparisons between German and American Journalism". He and Mrs. Lochner will tour Italy thereafter. They have been visiting old haunts in Germany, covered by the retired Berlin AP bureau chief for a couple of decades.

### PARIS

Gene Farmer, *Life*, decorated with order of Chevalier Legion of Honor at ceremony by Information Minister Roger Frey.

Bernard S. Redmont

### BERDING REPLIES TO OPC COMMITTEE CHARGE

Assistant Secretary of State Andrew Berding has assured the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee that it does not consider "news men as tools of diplomatic bargaining."

The comment came from Berding in response to a letter from John F. Day, committee chairman, asking that "newsmen not be used as instruments of foreign policy" and "that the State Department refrain from using its power to grant passports to correspondents...as an instrument of diplomatic bargaining."

At issue is the Department's rules of travel to Communist countries.

To Day's and the committee's suggestion that newsmen would be willing to travel to such areas without U.S.-government protection, Berding replied:

"...Such steps would not offer a solution. International law recognizes the responsibility of a government to protect its citizens abroad, and the individual citizen is not in a position to abandon or renounce this responsibility."

### RICHARD THOMAS BACK FROM USSR

Richard Thomas, returned from sixth junket to U.S.S.R., recalls as biggest thrill of recent three-months trip, "three moonlight nights cruising Volga with troupe of ballerinas." Now on lecture tour in Northeast.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue  
Editor This Week Is: Robert L. Dunne.

Managing Editor: Margaret Eklund.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., and sent air mail to all overseas points. Subscription price: OPC members, \$8.00; non-members, \$20.00. Address all communications to Margaret Eklund, Managing Editor, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

OFFICERS: John Wilhelm, President; Ansel E. Talbert, Ben Grauer, John Luter, Vice Presidents; Will Yolen, Secretary; Franz Weissblatt, Treasurer. BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Lawrence G. Blochman, Richard de Rochemont, Pauline Frederick, William L. Laurence, Larry LeSueur, Marshall Loeb, William R. McAndrew, Dorothy L. Omansky, Will Oursler, Harrison E. Salisbury, Sigrid Schultz, Stanley M. Swinton, Joe Wurzel. Alternates: Leon Dennen, Henry Gellermann, George A. McDonald, Joseph C. Peters.

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BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Robert L. Dunne, Chairman; Ralph H. Major, Vice Chairman; David Burk, Articles Editor; Allyn Baum, George Bookman, Charles Campbell, Milton Enzer, Marshall Loeb, Paul Miller, Ralph Paskman, William Payette, Jim Quigley, Leonore Silvan, Leon Theil, Tom Winston, Ben Zwerling.

CORRESPONDENTS: Africa, Henry Toluzzi; Athens, Michael Wilson; Bangkok, Darrell Berrigan; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, J. Herbert Altschull; Buenos Aires, Sam Summerlin; Cairo, Wilbur G. Landrey, Joe Alex Morris, Jr.; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Frankfurt, Phil Whitecomb; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson, Stanley Rich; Honolulu, Robert Tuckman; London, Joseph Grigg, Jay Axelbank; Madrid, Louis Nevin; Manila, Jim Becker; Mexico City, Marion Wilhelm; Montreal, John Alius; Moscow, Aline Mosby; New Delhi, Donald Connery; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Denny Davis; Saigon, Joseph Nerbonne; Singapore, Don Huth; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Tokyo, Ron Kriss; Warsaw, A. M. Rosenthal; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Yugoslavia, William A. Berns; Zurich, William A. Rutherford; Roving Correspondent: Cornelius Ryan.





AP chiefs of bureau in Europe shown as they met in Frankfurt, Germany, at the Frankfurter Hof Hotel with AP General Manager Frank J. Starzel and Robert McLean of The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, former president of the AP Board of Directors.

## NEWSPAPERS OF FUTURE

(Continued from page 1)

K. O'Malley of Paris, Richard O'Regan of Frankfurt, Charles Lane, assistant chief of bureau for photos in London, Thomas A. Reedy, chief of Scandinavian services, Frankfurt news editor Brack Curry, Berlin correspondent Carl Hartman and Frankfurt staffer John Koehler.

Business, news production and distribution, newsphoto production and distribution, Wide World Photos operations and traffic problems were discussed in view of AP's expanding operations in Europe.

Starzel flew to Frankfurt from Paris on the third stop of a global tour of AP bureaus. He will attend a meeting of Asian chiefs of bureaus in Hong Kong later this month.

He told the Frankfurt assemblage that "there is a slow change in the concept of newspapers and their functions."

"We are in the habit of dealing with spot news and this has been our traditional field," he said. "I don't say this will not continue. We will be able to serve radio and TV, too. But to newspapers the importance of the bulletin and barebones treatment of news has long since disappeared.

"Radio and TV are able to distribute that type of news much faster. This has been recognized and is not new. The newspaper of the future will concentrate on what, for lack of a better word, must be called magazine style. I think there will be a drastic change in the format of newspapers. We must think today about categories of news which may sometimes have a disappointing reception but which will be much more prominent a few years hence."

McLean, who interrupted a European vacation to attend the conference, said:

"I was encouraged by what the General Manager said about changing habits of mind. These are built in with some people and hard to eradicate. People won't respond quickly. Every publisher and every editor faces this. But it is not just a matter of listening to editors. You must look beyond them.

"Indirectly," McLean said, "the AP has tremendous influence on newspapers. Probably they don't realize it. It has a tremendous effect on the U.S. in ways you may not think about.

"We are a world service. Local editors may think of the AP as a domestic service. That was its origin. It has become much more. Its ability to divest itself of the idea that it is a U.S. service is vital to its further usefulness as time goes on.

"As people used to say, it is not only important that justice be done but that people who look for justice feel that it has been given them. It is important not only that we be independent of national interests but that people realize that we are independent of national interests.

"It is so vital that not only propaganda services have influence on people. It is important that people do their thinking under something besides the influence of national interests and I get a lot of personal satisfaction out of seeing this done."

McLean told the AP group that "I get a big kick out of meeting AP men throughout the world and I get an impression of the extraordinary caliber of the staff. AP has earned acceptance and standing not only in the U.S. It has perhaps a richer heritage abroad than at home. American newspapers tend to take it as a matter of course. I congratulate the General Manager and the whole organization on realizing its potential."

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## SENSITIVE AND ON THE DEFENSIVE - THAT'S THE NEW AFRICA

by Robert S. Kane

It is not easy to broadly characterize news sources in an area as immense and diverse as sub-Sahara Africa, but if one can generalize, it might be in this way:

- \*The new countries tend to be sensitive
- \*The colonial powers are on the defensive
- \*The Union of South Africa is both

I started a four-month trip through Africa in Dakar, which is now probably the most confusing capital on the continent. Until the new French Community was established last year, things were less complex. Dakar was simply the capital of the federation of provinces known as French West Africa, which no longer exists. Except for Guinea, which voted to become completely sovereign, each province is now a semi-independent state, and Dakar became capital only of the state of Senegal.

But then, a few months later, Senegal and the French Sudan merged to become the Federation of Mali, remaining within the community (at least for a while) and keeping their own governments intact.

Upon my arrival there were three governments at work in Dakar — those of France, Senegal, and Mali. The newcomer couldn't tell which government was doing what without a scorecard, which in this case meant their respective constitutions.

French officials were moving out of the handsome Commissariat General building which they'd built four years ago. Senegal had begun to take over the building, but then Mali was formed and was not about to miss out on those air-conditioned offices overlooking the Atlantic. France had been left one floor, and during my stay the new governments were splitting up the rest between them.

I was shuttled from one *fonctionnaire* to another, in this maze, and representatives of all three governments gave their copies of the constitution a good working-over before I was able to piece together a story on the new setup. It made everything that followed seem relatively simple.

I moved along to the new republic of Guinea, where officials speak only French. It took a great deal of effort to arrange an interview with President Sekou Toure through the Frenchman who works for the government as press attache. But it was worth it; the president was more at ease and less red-tape conscious than any of his subordinates. Questions had to be submitted to him in writing, in French, and by the time I got to meet him, he had dictated answers, about which we talked in his office.

Ghana has received such a bad press of late in the United Kingdom that it has

become hyper-sensitive about *all* foreign journalists. Still, I found the government department cooperative and willing to have me talk with anyone but the most important man in the government — Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, who had been stung once too often in interviews with British reporters.

He now holds occasional press conferences, but grants no private interviews. I chatted with him at a diplomatic reception, but as soon as he learned my occupation he made a graceful but rapid beeline for other guests.

The Nigerians, who will be independent of Britain next year, are anxious to meet foreign journalists, and delighted to arrange interviews and show people about. I was helped by both British and Nigerian press officers. They tended to emphasize new housing projects and schools rather than slums and poverty, but were not reluctant to show me both sides of the picture.

Elsewhere in West Africa, I met officials — both European and African — in French territories, whom I found to be both accessible and candid. The president of the Ivory Coast Legislature Assembly stopped by my hotel in Abidjan for a 10-minute chat and a drink, and stayed an hour and a half. The mayor of Douala, in the Cameroons, received me in his City Hall office on a half-hour's notice. As in Guinea and Senegal, there was little English spoken, and the prospective visitor is advised to brush up on his French.

There are still no African officials in the Belgian Congo government. The Belgians, until recently, have let Africans in their huge colony advance in almost every field but politics. Still, the government now seems to realize that self-government will come, one way or another, and its administrators are trying to convince settlers that a peaceable transition would be best.

Belgian civil servants in the Congo and in the Belgian-administered UN trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi are well-trained, cordial to journalists, and not nearly as paternalistic toward Africans as the settlers. They're glad to arrange appointments with African political leaders — at least "respectable" ones.

Going south into the Rhodesias is something else again. The Belgian attitude is relatively enlightened in contrast to the bigotry of the British settlers. Rhodesians are proud of their modern towns, though, and glad to show them off. They tend to compare their African policy only with that of the Union of South Africa, and such a contrast is, of course, favorable to them. Officials, with a little prodding, are not difficult to see, and interviews with the one or two Africans who have been allowed to hold

high-title government posts are encouraged.

The foreign journalist in South Africa is regarded by Afrikaners as someone who must be converted to the "misunderstood" policies of *apartheid*. One official greeted me by brandishing a copy of the Africa issue of *Holiday*. (It contained several critical articles by South African writers, including one who was colored, perish the thought).

He said he trusted I was not about to write anything of *that* sort. My purpose in seeing him was not to discuss racial policies, but his defensiveness — typical of white South Africans in and out of government — led us into that subject, and he became so upset that I might leave without a proper idea of an African "location", or housing unit, that he drove me out to see one.

The English-language press in the Union — well-edited, unsensational and friendly to foreign newsmen — remains strongly critical of the government and makes fascinating reading. Letters to the editor occupy more space than in any U.S. daily, and white South Africans assuage their guilt in personal-experience revelations.

In Mozambique, the Portuguese "over-seas province" on the Indian Ocean, the press is tightly censored, and if a nationalist movement develops it will not be from news of independence-minded Africans in neighboring states — about which nothing is printed. Officials go to great length to keep foreign newsmen fully occupied and away from anyone who might be critical of the government. The game of hide and seek which ensues can be quite amusing.

North of Mozambique are the British East African territories — Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Uganda, Kenya. Even in the latter, with its bigoted white settlers and its justifiably resentful African majority, it is not difficult to talk with anti-government leaders, although appointments made by colonial press officers tend to be with government supporters. But other leaders are not hard to contact. I found USIS in Nairobi very helpful; its people in many African capitals are knowledgeable and worth knowing. Also good for contacts are the airlines, — particularly UAT, a private French line, in West, Central and Southern Africa; Pan American, the only U.S. line serving sub-Sahara Africa, and Sabena, throughout the Congo, and in other major cities.

Tanganyika, with fewer problems than Kenya and an able and articulate new governor, makes things ideal for the reporter. Both African and European press officers there were helpful, and the former gave me an entree to African politicians highly critical of the British. Con-

(Continued on page 5.)





Together again — left to right seated: Gordon Fraser, reunion chairman; Lindsey Nelson, NBC; Neil Sullivan, Pathe News; Ivan (Cy) Peterman, Philadelphia Enquirer; John N. Thompson, Chicago Tribune; General Bradley and Hal Boyle, A.P. Left to right standing: Ralph Martin, Stars and Stripes; Merrill Mueller, NBC; John Mac Vane, NBC; Kenneth Crawford, PM; George Silk, Life; Joe Schmidt, Press Camp Officer; Jack Levien, Comm. Officer, Press Camp; Don Reap, Press Camp Officer; Sammy Schulman, INP, Don Coe, ABC and General Condon.

## THE NEW AFRICA

(Continued from page 4)

ditions were similar in Uganda, where I met a number of Africans of varying points of view, and in Zanzibar, where I had talks with nationalists, both Arab and African.

I found Ethiopian officials charming, but more sensitive and difficult to see than in any other African country — and with less reason. The Sudanese are among the pleasantest and most personable people in Africa, but their current government, a military dictatorship, precludes officials from having much to say.

I had relatively little energy left by the time I reached Egypt, and decided to spend it on a visit to the Valley of the Kings. The silent Pharaohs in their magnificent tombs across the Nile from Luxor had not so much as a "no comment" to offer — and that was fine with me.

Robert S. Kane, recently returned from a four-month air trip through Africa as a correspondent for World-wide Press Service, is a graduate of the Syracuse U. School of Journalism and also studied at Southampton University in England. He has worked for a number of papers, the Great Bend (Kansas) Daily Tribune and the N.Y. World Telegram among them, and has contributed to The Atlantic, The N.Y. Times and other publications. Assignments have taken him to more than 70 countries in Europe, Latin America, the Far East and Africa.



KANE

## AFRICA-SICILY REUNION

(Continued from page 1)

ponent for the Philadelphia Inquirer and OPC President John Wilhelm who presented Bradley with the Club's fifth honorary gold card membership.

Gordon Fraser of NBC's "Monitor" program, and Reunion Committee Chairman, said Bradley was "The Soldier's friend and the American the whole world loves."

## STAGG WINS PAINTING

George Stagg of the N.Y. Times won the painting by Mrs. Gladys Lloyd Robinson as a result of tickets sold at the Club.

The painting, valued at \$5,000.00, has been donated to the Club by Mr. Stagg and probably will be used in later stages of the fund-raising campaign.

Rose A. Benas, Airlines Magazine staffer, in Tokyo for International Air Transport meet; then to Hong Kong, India, Pakistan, Europe and New York.

## ROBERT C. VANCE DIES

OPC'er Robert C. Vance, known to colleagues as the "Irving S. Cobb of Connecticut", died recently at age 65. He was a veteran newsman and editor and publisher of the New Britain (Conn.) Herald.

## CLOSING DATE FOR BULLETIN COPY

Nov. 28 issue - Fri., Nov. 20, with latest possible deadline 12 noon, Mon., Nov. 23, because of Thanksgiving Holiday.

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## CAMPAIGN PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)

"We were quite wrong," confesses Committee Chairman *Clare Boothe Luce* in the introduction, "in underestimating the appeal of the Club to American journalists who have been banging at our door in growing numbers."

**Tantalizing Glimpse**

The new Center will provide a dining room seating more than 200, an auditorium, expanded Memorial library, fully equipped pressroom, women's lounge, photographic exhibition area, facilities for screening televised news events, more meeting rooms, and a bar promised to be sufficiently long to allow most customers to get their elbows on it, at least.

**Significant New Program**

Better facilities for present members and those "banging at the door," however, is by no means all that the new World Press Center will offer. Equally significant is the expanded program of activities being planned to add to the OPC's already remarkable record of achievement.

Among the future projects described in the brochure is a correspondent's lecture series, student tours of European press capitals, scholarship recommendations, seminars for new reporters, and an International Student Exchange.

The object, in short, says the Sponsoring Committee, is "to provide an inspiring atmosphere where newsmen and colleagues in allied fields could exchange ideas and reminiscences; a place to learn by listening and discussion, where the seasoned correspondent would encourage the developing youngster, . . . a place where all might be infected with the progress so essential to progress.

**The Committee says:**

"The facilities and program promised by the World Press Center add up to the most profitable investment any Club member could make. Have you sent in your pledge yet? Remember, it can be payable in installments over three years.

**Contributors This Week**

<i>Ben Grauer</i>	\$500
<i>Harry Jiler</i>	250
<i>Norman Cousins</i>	240
<i>Club Member</i>	150
<i>Poppy Cannon</i>	105
<i>John P. Harris</i>	100
<i>Alexander Rose</i>	100
<i>Victor Weybright</i>	100
<i>Frank J. Kane</i>	100
<i>Mary E. Buchanan</i>	100
<i>Louise C. Mann</i>	100
<i>Lucy Goldsmith</i>	100

The Building Committee will print the names of contributors of \$100 or more to the Fund. However, they will respect the request of any member who does not wish to have the amount of his gift recorded.

## BUILDING THE PRESS CENTER

CONTRIBUTORS AS OF NOV. 9

<i>Clare Boothe Luce</i>	\$3,000
<i>Merrill Mueller</i>	1,000
<i>Club Member</i>	750
<i>Charles T. Kline</i>	500
<i>Club Member</i>	500
<i>Joseph D. Ryle</i>	500
<i>Ben Wright</i>	500
<i>Daniel Van Acker</i>	500
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<i>James Sheldon</i>	200
<i>Joseph Peters</i>	200
<i>N.F. Allman</i>	180
<i>George A. McDonald</i>	180
<i>Madeline Ross</i>	175
<i>Dorothy Omsky</i>	175
<i>Will Yolen</i>	152
<i>Don Feitel</i>	150
<i>William Safire</i>	150
<i>Charles Campbell</i>	150
<i>John Luter</i>	150
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<i>Jack LeVien</i>	150
<i>Arturo Gonzales</i>	150
<i>Matthew A.R. Bassity</i>	150
<i>Joseph Rosapepe</i>	150
<i>Louis Weintraub</i>	150
<i>Gilbert Jonas</i>	150
<i>Roy Duffus</i>	120
<i>Sigrid Schultz</i>	100
<i>Dickson Hartwell</i>	100
<i>Mary Hornaday</i>	100
<i>Bruno Shaw</i>	100
<i>Pauline Frederick</i>	100
<i>Clyde E. Brown</i>	100
<i>Dan Regan</i>	100
<i>Columbia Rossi</i>	100
<i>Curt Gunther</i>	100
<i>Helen Zotos</i>	100
<i>Lillian Genn</i>	100
<i>Adele Nathan</i>	100
<i>Florence D. Laurence</i>	100
<i>Joseph J. Wurzel</i>	100
<i>James Crayhon</i>	100
<i>L.G. Blochman</i>	100

## PEOPLE &amp; PLACES

*Benjamin A. Cohen* again serving this year as ambassador delegate of Chile to UN general assembly...*Ralph D. Gardner* back in New York from visits with European accounts of ad agency he heads...

*Stella Margold's* "Private Investment Was Major Subject of Far East Conference" in Oct. 19 *Export Trade*...*Sid Latham* in from Western Canada, and off to Bahamas on fashion assignments...*Lucy Goodsitt* in Windsor, Nova Scotia, for annual staff chores on *Hants Journal*. ..*Floyd Anderson's* *Father of the American Navy: Captain John Barry* off *Benziger Bros.* press this month...

*Gene King*, *Radio Liberty* executive, recently addressed Westport Rotary and Kiwanis on broadcasts to U.S.S.R...*Edward Thomas*, formerly with J. Walter Thompson Co., now prexy of his own PR shop, *Edward Thomas Associates*.

*William R. McAndrew*, vice president, NBC News, visiting bureaus in London, Paris and Berlin...*Henry N. Taylor*, Scripps-Howard correspondent, back in Washington after two weeks in Cuba and interview with Fidel Castro. President Dorticos interpreted when Castro's English broke down...*Stan Swinton*, AP world news chief, in Europe several weeks visiting wire service's bureaus...*Gregor Ziemer*, president, American Public Relations Ass'n, New York forge.

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## DRAPER TO DISCUSS GOLD

More than average news interest attaches to the Club's November 19 luncheon, at which the speaker will be Maj. Gen. William H. Draper, Jr., (USAR), chairman of the President's Committee to Study the United States Military Assistance Program. The ten-member group, comprising outstanding military and civilian personalities, was appointed in November 1958 and made its final report in Washington late in August, covering economic as well as armed services matters.



DRAPER

### Pertinent Topic

General Draper's topic — "Our Gold Reserves — the Dollar and Foreign Aid" — will have a particular bearing on current discussions of the rate of the outflow of gold from this country. It is a field in which he is well qualified to comment through long experience with investments as well as in governmental service.

The guest of honor, who will come from his present home in Palo Alto, California, for the occasion, is no stranger to Club members who have served abroad. He was economic adviser to the Office of Military Government of the United States in post-war occupied Germany, and in recent years had lived in Mexico, as chairman of the board of the Mexican Power and Light Company — a post newly taken over by the former Chief of Staff, General Maxwell Taylor.

## LETTERS



Mr. John Wilhelm  
President  
Overseas Press Club  
of America, Inc.  
35 E. 39th St.  
New York, N.Y.

Dear John:

The "Rule of Thumb" suggesting a scale of contributions to the Fund for the World Press Center is one of the more clever things of its kind I've seen in some time.

You are certain to get at least \$250.00 from each member because who is going to admit that he or she is making less than \$25,000.00 a year?

Best wishes and you'll get my contribution pledge soon.

Yours sincerely,  
Hugh Swofford

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

### ACTIVE

WARREN P. FRANKLIN — Free lance. UPI 1948/56 (U.S., Korea, Japan); *Stars and Stripes* 1957/58 (Germany, Lebanon). Proposed by Edward Hymoff; seconded by Sanford Socolow.

### NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

### ACTIVE

Julius Epstein — Foreign Corresp. for W. German Newspapers in New York  
Jules L. Waldman — *Caracas Daily Journal*

### ASSOCIATE

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:  
Walter F. Hahn — Exec. Editor, *Orbis*  
Richard L. Henschel — Free lance  
Leonard J. Mordell — *Mordell's Directory of the Nation's Press*

## RADIO PRESS INTERNATIONAL OBSERVES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Radio Press International which celebrated its first anniversary on November 10th, will send at least one staffer to cover the President's extended December trip. Coverage will be supplemented by correspondents from subscribing stations and by Radio Press correspondents stationed in Europe, as well as by stringers in Asia and Africa.



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## SOUTH ATLANTIC CONQUERED BY AIR

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SAO PAULO, BRAZIL, May 13, 1930  
—The first trans-atlantic commercial flight became history this morning when Jean Mermoz and two companions landed at Natal at 6:12 after a flight of 20 hrs. and 16 minutes from St. Louis, in Senegal, Africa. The intrepid French fliers were eagerly awaited in Rio de Janeiro

**FIRST IN INTERNATIONAL AIR TRAVEL!** This year marks Air France's 40th Anniversary as the world's first international airline. During these 40 years, there have been many changes in equipment, routes and airline philosophy. But one thing remains constant. Air France still follows the great tradition of French leadership in aviation. That's why this year, when other airlines are making plans, Air France is making history with the fastest jets in Europe and the Middle East. Next year, Air France will cover the world's largest route network with one of the largest pure-jet fleets in the world.



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